Senate. GROWING OLD. Touch us, oh Time! with light hand as you pass, Tempt us to think it a loving caress: Tread on our hearts, too, with reverent care— Crush not the flowers of life blocming there; Furrow our forebonds with care if you will, But let youth linger within our hearts still.

Mid our dark tresses are fibers of gray-Silent raminders of life's floeting day. And when we turn to the shadowy past, On its bright altars iny ashes and dust. All its fair idols are marked with decay-All its sweet pictures are faded away.

adly we look for the friends of the past They of strong heart and the beautiful trust: Some we find sleeping beneath sculptured ston Some thrip wearily onward alone; Some thrip ministion grown heartless and cold, But one all, save the dead, growing old. Oft we grow weary in watching in vain

Fer hopes that always but shadows remain Weary of counting the joys that have died: Weary of laying bright visions aside: Weary of taking but dross for pure gold: Weary, so weary, of hearts growing old. Chase from us. Time, all shadowy fears: Lift from our lives the slow burden of years. Shadow our foreheads and sprinkle our hair. But oh, shield our hearts from the furror

Let not the heart grow selfish or cold. And we shall no longer fear to grow old.

THE CONSPIRACY AWARDS. The report of the commission appointed to examine and report upon the claims of parties to the awards offered by the Government for the apprehension of Lie assassin of President Lincoln, and of his accomplices, and for the capture of Jefferson Davis, sent by the Secretary of War to the House of

Representatives, says: It appears that all these offers were put by the same authority-that of the Secretary of War-and that the last, so far as regards the sum to be paid for the apprehension of Booth, should, as is conceived, be construed as a substitute for the two former. This ost important arrest not having been effected at the end of nearly a week after the commission of the crime, a new inducement for securing it was resorted to by the Government, by the offer of a greatly increased sum, not, as it is understood, in addition to those announced in the first instance, but a suspending the same, and as representing the full and final reward determined to be properly payable for the service in question. So far as concerns the arrest of Payne, the two former publications must, it is thought, be deemed substantive and operative offers of reward; otherwise, indeed, as his arrest was effected prior to the date of the last publication, and no offer of remoneration, therefore, was accordingly made thereon, his captors would be left without any compensation whatever. Moreover, as both thse offers were equally authoritative, and there is nothing to show that the one issued on the 16th was intended as a substitote for that of the day before, it is concluded, in view of the importance of the apprehension of this conspirator, and of the ct that abundant provision was otherwise subsequently made for the capture of his associate, that half of the sums specified in the two offers, viz: the full amount of ten thousand dollars, should be awarded to those engaged in accuracy this work of the control of the thousand dollars, should be awarded to those engaged in accuracy this work of the control of the two offers, viz: the full amount of ten thousand dollars, should be awarded to those engaged in accuracy to the control of the c

ngaged in securing this prisoner. It is next to be observed that before the date of the offer of April 20th, there had already been arrested and and were in the custody of the Government, of the conspirators and accomplices of Booth-besides Payne-Surratt, Mudd, O'Laughlin, Arnold, and Spangler. The cases of the arrests of these criminals, therefore, none of whom indeed are allinded to in the publication, are clearly not within the terms of that offer, and it has been perceived that none of I ARRISON & SONS. Steamboat Agents on plated in the offers of the 15th and 16th, where are promised specific rewards for Booth and Payne alone. It has been concluded, therefore, that neither the party or parties who effected the apprehension of any f these five-arrested at the time upon sus picion merely, though subsequently ascerained to be conspirators—nor such party or parties as may have furnished information conducing thereto, are entitled to any por tion of the reward; but in the case of Atze rodt a specific reward for his arrest is offered in the publication of April 20th, and the fact that he was taken on the same day should not, it is conceived, exclude his captors from receiving such reward, and they are therefore concluded to be entitled to the

As to the reward for the arrest of Jeffer-

son Dayis, the commissioners remarked that it was offered by the President in his proclamation of May 2d last, in which it is set forth that "the sum of one hundred thousand dollars would be paid for the arrest, within the limits of the United States, so that h could be brought to trial." The commis ioners say the arrest of this chief traitor was effected on May last, near Drainesville, Georgia, by the 4th Michigan cavalry regi-ment, under the command of Lt. Col. B. D. Pritchard, who started upon the pursuit with his command from Macon, Georgia on May 7th. The reward in this case, how ever, is also claimed by Lieut. Col. Henr Harnden, who, with his regiment, the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, also engaged in the pur ouit, arriving upon the ground but a few mi nutes after the command of Col. Pritchard had taken possession of the camp of Davis. Without discussing at length the charge which have been made by Col. Harnde in regard to the course adopted by Col. Pritchard upon the pursuit, it will be sufflicent to observe that upon a careful con-sideration of all the evidence, these charges are not deemed to be sustained in any particular, and it is concluded by the commis sion that the latter officer, both in the pursuit and the capture, acted in entire go faith toward the former, and cannot be held responsible for the momentary unfortunate ollision which took place between the two commands. It was recommended by Col. Pritchard that all the officers and men, whether present at the seizure or absent on service, should be included in the distribu tion of the award. The award is to Lieut. Col. Pritchard, ten thousand dollars; Capts. John C. Hathaway and Charles T. Hudson even hundred and twenty-nine dollars and sixty cents each; First Lieutenants Ripley, Palmer, Doutell, Bachus, Slauber, Fisk, and Hazelton; Second Lieutenants Treat, Bennet, Rickford, Southworth, Purington, Remmington, and Murphy, five hundred an lifty-five dollars and eighty-eight cents each; ree others receive six hundred and sixty lollars each; one, five hundred and fifty-five dollars; one, two hundred and seventy-one dollars; one, two hundred and twenty-nine dollars; ten, two hundred and fifty dollar each; fifty-one receive two hundred and fifty dollars each, and about four hundred receive from one hundred and sixty-six dollars one hundred and eighty-seven dollars.

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